cake of mineral soap, prepared from the famous Gibson well. Respectfully, D. H. Gibson.

THEY WILL ALL GET THE MAIL. THE GAZETTE'S quintette at Hardin col-lege would of course feel quite lonesome so far away from home without the Daily Mail. It will go to them throughout the MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

TO THE SIX HIGHEST.

I will give to the six girls cetting the six highest number of votes in the contest for the scholarship one set each of my adjusta-ble window-shade flatures for lowering the shade from the top. J. P. Taylon, Shade from the top. J. P. Taylon, 315 Pecan Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

TO ALL DEFEATED CANDIDATES FORT WORTH, TEX., July 28, 1891.

Scholarship Kultor It occurs to me that it is not inappropriate or unprofessional that some physician should offer his services in this all-absorb-ing contest for the scholarship, hence I offer professional services for six months free ost to all the defeated candidates of

Fort Worth. Respectfully.

J. W. Carleo.
Corner Fourth and Rusk streets.

TO THE TEN YOUNG LADIES RECEIVING THE NEXT HIGHEST.

A poles for the girls who get left:
After the votes have been counted and the
prizes awarded, if the ten (10) young ladies
receiving the next highest number of votes
will send their addresses to Lock Box 40,
Roswell N. M., they will be presented with
a multup subscription to a leading story

FOR THE LOWEST.

scholarship Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. Esergia, Diegers Co., Aug. 4 Dean an As Espuela lies no desire to be left at a the cold. I am authorized by Mr. Free Horsbruch, unmarrer of the Espuela Land and Catts conjunty, Lid., to say that he will deed a lot in the new town of Espu-cia, the county soul of Dickens, to the young lady receiving the simillest number of votes. As the generous public has amply prayided for the ladies receiving the amply provided for the ladies receiving the farrest number of votes, it is deemed but an act of couries, and justice to recognize in some manner the claims of those who, probably less well known, are none the less deserving. In case of a be the confestants will be required to "anake it off," high lady to take the prize. Very truly, etc.,

Mose C. Hannes,

FOR THE UNSUCCESSFUL ONES. Seeing in your valuable paper the interest that is taken in the great scholarship contest, and their many offers to the successful camificant. I hereby offer to the unsuccessful candidates five gallons of the best Jersey are cream, to be delivered at any time and place designated by the young tailes. Address.

Thomas M. Partinison, derse, and black west of old.

Jersay nark days, one block west of old Pavilion, Fort Worth, Tex.

DAPHNE.

What did Daphne do.

With perfume rare, and claim

Har memory anow?

Beside a garden walk In Tomescal.

Between my idle talk

What would I do

To be immortal sol-the dusk,

What would I do.

In Temescal.

That centuries beace, Two women passing through Some quaint old garden walk

Should passe in title talk, Where some sweet flower grow, My memory to renew!

That we should speak her name, Thrilled through and through

A pluk toned flower grew

A deep thought strungled through— What sid Daphne do?

The west wind coming through

An oder pungent as old musk.

And one says, "Daphne," in the dew.

Diana's nymph was Daphne. She, pursued,

By bold Apollo through the sacred wood,

To Ge, her mother, prayed.

And straight into an odorous laurel grew,
Apollo then, with branches wet with dew.

She kept her purpose and her honor true, And when in danger dread

For virtue's sake to willing death she flew

Mr. Swagne Corrects a Rumor.

A wondrous perfume thrilled me through and through,

And one says, "Puphne," in the dew.

-Lillian H. Shuey in Overland.

To Earth, her mother, fled;

His flushing brow arrayed.

What did Daphne do?

might displease the officials of the road, on might displease the officials of the road, one of whom had signed a circular letter addressed to railway employes asking their support for another worthy candidate. I knew Mr. Falkner. I did not believe he would care who his men supported. I simply asked him the question, and also requested that he write his reply to Mr. Noble, and that he request Mr. Noble to tell the men in the office that so far as the road the men in the office that so far as the road was concerned that they were at liberty to vote for whomsoever they saw proper. Mr. Noble will bear me witness that I told him in substance the same thing.

Now, where is the wrong? Should they not have the right to vote as they see proper without being afraid it might incur the displeasure of the railroad officials! Was it wrong that I should ask if it would incur the displeasure of the officials! Mr. Faukner's reply was that it made no differ-ence with the heads of the departments who any of the employes supported. This was all I wanted—all I asked.

Miss Catrie Dickson is a poor, but ambi-tious girl. No one in our public schools is more studious than she. It isn't that she simply wants to go to and hasn't the means to gr but that her ambition. Her teacher nominated her without Miss Dickson's knowledge. The firemen of the state, that noble band of volunteers nominated her as their candidate as a compliment to her broteer-in-law, Mr. Stuart Harrison, secretary of the State firemen's association. The Confederate solutors, appreciating the firemen of the state, voted for Miss Dickson because her lamented father was a galiant Confederate officer, her teachers have supported her because they knew hor worth, her school mates because they wanted our public schools represented by the best talent, the little folks because they loved her, the teles a compliment to her broteer-in-law, Mr. little (olks because they loved her, the tele-graphers, the printers, the cooks the la-borers the people, because they thought her ambitious and deserving and because

e needed their support. The case is now at a close. Whether Mis-The race is now at a close, whether Miss Dickson is elected or not, she has received the vote of the people. Money, none has she. Her votes are mostly from the regu-ing subscribers of the paper. Task the peo-ple to bein elect Miss Dickson; she will prove an honor to Texas; she will in a for-cion state show the efficiency of our public schools. If my collant men on earth deschools. If any gallant men on earth de-serve to succeed those men are the volun-teer fremen of Texas. Their heart is in this campaign. Will our people respond to

The railway employes of Texas ought to remember that I in public as well as private life have always been their friend. I ask nothing for that, but do ask that they do not believe any such rumors as were reported, so contrary to my feelings and to my political judg-

That Settled It.

Young Hankinson (taking his seat in the chair)-Don't shave that mole, please, it's

Barber (siter a careful examination of the rest of the face)-All right, sir. Next! -Chicago Tribune.

MAGNIFICENT PRIZE.

Highest Number of Votes.

gant Cherry Mahogany Case, Unright, \$800—the celebrated MATHUSHER PLANCE

as & Armstrong Co., 303 Houston Street, 303 Main street.

THE NEW TARIFF.

It is Issued by the Railroad Commission.

IT IS MADE ON A MILEAGE BASIS

The Western Passenger Association Dying-Another Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde - Cameron's New Road-Other News.

Tariff No. 1.

The first tariff issued by the rail-roud commission reached the city yesterda. It is commodity tariff No. I, applying on wheat, corn. I. applying on wheat, barley, oats, bran, mill feed stuff; flour and meal, iny and grits, in sacks or barrels, hay and sait. The triff is based on mileage, and contrary to general expec-tation is much more favorable to the roads than was anticipated and at the same timgives equal justice to all shippers, unless possibly it be that the heavy shipper must pay the same as the small shipper. Railroad men say that if the commission acts as fairly in the future as in this case, the roads will not be seriously inneed though expenses will be act down injured, though revenues will be cut down to some extent, the reduction on this tariff being 10 to 12½ cents.

An Advance on Lake Rates. There is a general increase of rates on the bern lakes and on the lines leading to the lakes. Orders had been given that the increased rates should go into effect August 17, but the time hes been extended until August 20. Railroad men say that the advance is owing to the large grain and flour shipments from the West and to the heavy tomage secured by the ore men from the Lake Superior region. The advance will affect only to a slight extent the rates from Kansas City to Chicago. There has been a general advance too, of ocean rates, which is owing also largely to grain and flour shipments. - Kansas City Times.

At It Again.

The Memphis is not a member of the Trans-Missouri passenger association and does not care a picayune for the wishes or desires of other roads. The latest move to put on tourist rates to Florida from Kan sas City. These excursions are one fare for the round trip and the dates are the same as those on the roads rum-ning south from St. Louis, viz. Sept. 9 and 23. Oct. 14 and 28 and Nov. 11 and 25. The Memphis does not run to Texas, hence no cheap excursions are being run from Missouri river points to Texas. The Santa Fe is more of a Kansas than a Texas road and the Atchison end of the concern handicapping the Gulf end in the latter effort to build up the state. The Cotton Belt belongs to Gould, who don't want Texas developed. And the same is true of the Iron Mountain, so the only hope. Texas can Mathushek Piano for the Young Lady Receiving the Second have of securing some of these benefits is through the action of the Katy. Gaston Meslier generally gets what he wants from the other roads and if he decides to run ex cursions to Texas on these dates there is little doubt his eastern connections will make the same rate.

Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde.

Charles Berry, assistant general freight agent of the Maple Leaf, is a modest young man, says the Kansas City Times gossiper, who never knews where to put his hands when in the presence of ladies.

He is as bashful as an eight-year-old girl, but with it all is grout-hearted and con-

but with it all is good-hearted and con-stantly anxious to please. The other day he was coming down over the Missouri Pacific and, as the train was nearing Atchi-son, his attention was drawn to a woman with six small children trying to get out of their seats. The woman had baded herself down with bundles and was getting the children in line. "Stand around there, Johnnie," she said,

and the moment Johnnie got around, the other five were all wrong. Mr. Berry hesi-tated a moment, then went forward in the ine of duty.

"Madame, sum no, you to alight."
"Thanks," said the woman, with rich Missouri accents. "Yes, you kin take the baby, and you there, Johnnie, take the gendal series and Ressie, catch hold of " said he, "permit me to assis

Johnnie and go right along."
"Come on, son," said Mr. Berry, growing
confident and airy in manner, "come right

He carries the baby in his left arm and with the right he led the two youngsters. The mother was a trifle slow about getting ready so that Mr. Berry and the trio of children reached the car platform without her. Just as they passed out of the door Berry looked down at the boy and said:

"Hungry, son!"
Then he looked up, Coming out of theother car, and facing him, were several of the young man's young lady friends from St. Joseph. One of them heard Mr. Berry say to Johnnie and she gasped and

grabbed her companion's arm.
"Who'd have thought that he was a 'Dr.
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?' she whispered, excitedly. Berry saw them and tried to speak. He could not. His lips were glued. His hands were full of children and he could not raise his hat. He could only stand there and smile. The young women turned their gaze from him and hurried away. Just then the mother of the three

"O, you are so good, sir," she exclaimed,
"One would almost think you were the father of the dear children."
"Yes," said Berry, "I should think that
they would."

Its Days Numbered,

The Western passenger association will soon be a thing of the past, and all business of the passenger departments heretofore managed by this assocition will be managed and controlled by the Western traffic asso-ciation. The causes for this move are many, but primarily it is the result of the Altou's refusal to longer recognize the asso-ciation or its authority, but really the prime cause of the trouble is the attitude of the Maple Leaf. From President Egan down to trackman every employe of the Maple Leaf is a rustler for business, and though the road has been handicapped by the asse ciation from the time it opened its line for traffic to the present, this opposition has de-veloped strong fighting qualities in its traffic inen. After a long struggle, it suc-ceeded in getting into Kansas City, but here association roads managed to keep it out of the Union depot. The Maple Leaf at once issued coupon tickets, transferring passengers to and from the Union depot to its depot free of charge, thus reducing to considerable extent the great advantage the other roads had over it in point of Union depot facilities. Now the road is called down by Chairman Finley on the ground that it is using undue influence to secure business, and was ordered to desist. Traffic Manager Busenbark's capillary adornment is somewhat of an auburn tinge and to this demand he responded the chair man and his association could go to the tropies; that the Maple Leaf proposed to see that its passengers were given equal facilities with those of other lines, and its withdrawal is now in order. This traps ferring of the business of the Western pas-senger association to the Western traffic as sociation means that the passenger rate and movements will hereafter be directlunder the eye and immediate supervision of the presidents of the roads. It is thought this combination of the associated roads will have the effect of enabling them to more successfully resist the fight of the Maple Leaf and Alten. As the Santa Fe is the short line between Kansas City and Chicago, it would apparently make the rate,

Tail Lights.

tate to use it.

but this will probably be done by the Maple

Leaf or the Alton hereafter. Busenbark

carries a sharp knife, and he does not hesi-

notice of the appointment of G. A. Knis kern as assistant general passenger agent of the road with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Kniskern was chief clerk to General Passenger Agent A. H. Hanson previous to his promotion.

The Canadian government has received information that owing to the grent promise of the crops in Manitoba and the North-west, the Canadian Pacific railway com-pany has ordered fifty new locomotives and 1500 box cars to transport the season's harvest to the seabord. It is estimated that it will require ten trains daily for seven months to transport the crop.

A company has been organized to manufacture an extension car step, recently pat-ented by a Michigan man. The step is an ingenious contrivance, which it is expected will do away with the necessity of carrying foot-stools with each car as a means of alighting from or entering a car. The device consists of an extension step under the ordinary steps of cars. While the train is in motion this extra step is folded out of the way beneath the lower step of the platform stair, and is concealed frow view. When the car is at rest the step can be let down to a point within sixteen inches of the ground.

The traveling passenger agents' association will hold their annual meeting at the Inn, Lookout Mountain, on Tuesday, August 18. Extensive arrangements are being made to entertain the visitors. A novel feature will be the presentation by the man-ufacturers and business men of Chatanooga of handsome souvenirs. No effort will be spared by the local committee of that city and by the citizens to see that the visitors enloy the far-famed Southern hospitality to the fullest extent.

Paris Notes.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Lamar County, Tex., Aug. 16. The Santa Fe has reduced the output of its Roxton rock crusher to 250 yards daily. The 'Frisco has laid off its rock train, which has been halling material for the rip-rap and embankments in Red river bot-

The Trinity, Cameron and Western Correspondence of Gazette.

CAMERON, MILAN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. Last night a banquet was given by the citizens of Cameron to a number of dele-gates from the towns of Trinity, Madisonville, Wheelock, Davilla, Granger, Holland and Georgetown. The citizens of the above mentioned places are working for a rail-road to be built through those places. They are evidently all in earnest and mean business. There were many toasts drank and the responses were appropriate and

happy.

This morning a company was organized and christened the Trinity, Cameron and Western railroad company. There are already \$100,000 stock sunscribed. J. M. Hefley was elected president and Monta J. Moore secretary. A board of directors was elected and Hon. — Walton of Austin was elected vice-president. Additional stock will be subscribed and a charter procured at an early day. The board of directors at an early day. The board of directors and stockholders are prominent business men from cities along the proposed line of road. Much enthusiasm was manifested by all the delegates, and they are working under the motto united we stand divided we fall.

With a view to adding further to the comfort of its patrons, the management of he Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway cently inaugurated free reclinging chair car service from Taylor, Tex., through Fort Worth to Sedalia and Hannibal, Mo. That the effort of the present management of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas raily to furnish to the people of Texas it

Kansas and Texas railway running Pullman sleeping cars from points in Texas to Kansas City and Chicago without change, and is the only line run-ning double daily line of sleeping cars from Texas to St. Louis without change, For tickets, rates and further informa-

tion, call on or address, J. E. SMITH.
Ticket Agent, corner Fourth and Houston streets, Fort Worth.

Ticket Agent Union Depot, Fort Worth.

The Transferred Malady. (IN AN OCULIST'S OFFICE.)

How sweet the girl! I saw her pass The waiting group, with dumb surprise.

A golden haired, trim, willowy lass,
With heaven's soft azure in her eyes. Nothing, I stoutly should insist; But still she asked to see my friend. The bachelor—and oculist.

I saw her take the patient's chair (Venus and science matched amain), And though his search found little there, He asked the girl to come again. But while with his ophthalmoscope He sought the source of her distress

In the next room, with rhyme and trope,
I tried my rapture to express. "Neuritis of mild type it is," He said (whatever that may be);

"Here is a wash I use for this, But come each day and visit me." I knew the doctor's ready skill; Yet while he battled with the case, His eyes received from hers a thrill; A crimson flush suffused her face. Daily, as she was bid, she came;

Daily the doctor scanned her eyes. A cardiac spasm I need not name At length he struggled to disguise; For gazing in these orbs of blue So close transferred an aching smart. No "wash" he ever gave or knew For ailing eyes could help his heart.

The girl was cured, the patient lost.

Or rapid skill, to be so tossed About by Cupid's sharp caprice? Those blue eyes, had I had the case, Should not have been for years dismisse To keep them always face to face, a bafiled oculist.

-Joel Benton in Harper's Magazine,

Time is Money.

By taking the Texas and Pacific cannot only you save time. For instance, if you cave Fort Worth Monday morning, you reach St. Louis Tuesday morning a e night out, or Chicago Tues WYork Wednesday at 2:30 p. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., only two nights out. Buy your tickets via the Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain, and save twelve

Flainview, Hale County, To Come to Amarillo and your tickets at be "Hotel Amarillo over the Clisbee daily tage line Trainview, the county seat of stage in Flainview, the county seat of

On a Long Journey.

along on me journey to a place where I can Lady-Poor man! I didn't know busi

"Considerin' the time o' year, mum, I'm afraid I'll have to go a long ways north of here.'

"I'm a snow shoveler, musewa News. but for a hard winter hard and soft coal for s etor Coal Co. Telephone,

"Indeed! What is your trade?"

from Victor Coal Co

Heroic Treatment Needed "John, the baby has swallowed one of

BASEBALL PAYING.

The National Game Again Making Big Profits.

THIS SEASON IS A SUCCESS.

Not Only the Big Leagues, but the Minor Organizations as Well are Making Money-Contract Jumpers-The Cincinnati Muddle-Gossip.

That baseball is again a popular American game goes without saying, and the crowds this year have been more than the most ardent crank expected. In fact the crowds that have turned out to see the latest games in the east have been of the largest in the history of baseball.

The League magnates are well pleased with the outlook, and many of the dollars that were lost last year will surely return before the grand windup this fall. Not only is the League making money and playing good ball, but the American association, Western association, Eastern association, New England league and most of the minor organizations are doing ex cellent work and drawing good crowds. This is quite a contrast with the state of affairs at this time last year. Those who remember that disastrous season will readily recall that smashup was the order of the day then. Many went under before the Fourth of July was reached.

The only event that has so far marred a successful season is the action of the American association in going it alone and defying the national agreement. The Association magnates profess to be well pleased with the state of affairs; but it is an acknowledged fact with those on the inside that overtures are now being made and that before the end of the season the American association will probably be nader the wing of the national agreement

Of course, before a settlement comes many hard nuts will have to be cracked. There are the Cincinnati muddle and the contract jumpers. Both the League and the Association swear they will not give up Cincinnati. Both of the home magnates say they will stick. Well, let them. That can be easily arranged. There is no doubt that with perfect harmony existing two clubs could live in Cincinnati if all

were under the one agreement banner. The Association magnates all over the country, while claiming that they are all right in going it alone, realize the fact that things would be much better if they were not fighting the League and Western assosiation. In fact, in a published interview with President Ed Renan, of the Cincin nati club, he advocated a new national agreement, and said it would have to come. But the nut that will not crack will be the contract jumpers. Meekim and Ray

mond, with their eyes wide open, jumped their contracts to play with Jack Chapman's Louisville team. The national board at once blacklisted both of them, and any one that has followed baseball nows what that means-that they will never play ball under the national agree ment again, and will follow in the foot-steps of Devlin, Hall, Nichols and Craver. These four men were blacklisted years ago

and have never been reinstated. Players, no matter who they are, will be foolish to jump their contracts, for in the long run it will mean a great deal.

The race for first place is more than interesting, and the respective followers of Chicago, New York, Boston and Brooklyn all claim that their team will land the pen nant. The teams are closer this year than ever before, and no doubt the finish will be a close and exciting one. The followers of Cuptain Anson-and

they are many-look around and smile when you mention the possibility of Chi-cago losing the pennant this year. "Why," said Tom Burns the other day, "Chicago was never better off. You know we always make a strong finish, and this year old Anse will hustle us along just the same. You can gamble the pennant will

float over our grounds." In New York the cranks are just as con fident. If the flag does not go to the Polo grounds there will be weeping and walling

in Gotham. Johnny Ward is on deck again, and since his return the club has been playing better ball and much is expected from

Most of the clubs are after pitchers. In fact all the Association teams are looking for the youngsters that can twirl the sphere. The club that can hold its young blood will not only land well up this year, but will make a greater showing in 1892. Young blood will tell, and already several of the old timers have been relegated to the rear and the youngsters that were brought out last year are more than filling

their places. An association that is playing good ball and making good money is the Eastern as-sociation, comprising Buffalo, Syracuse, New Haven, Albany, Providence and Leb anon. This coterie has been going right on minding its own business, and from all accounts making money. Pat Powers, a well known hustler, is at the head of the Buffalo club, and they are well up in the front. President White whose office is in New York, said last week that all the clubs were playing to large crowds and making money.

The New England league has not been so fortunate, and already the flag of distress has been flung. Tom Lovell, the president of the league, is well known in stern baseball circles, and is now working hard to keep her afloat. Some time ago Woonsocket and Lewiston were taken in and an eight club league is now in working order.

There was a chance a few weeks ago of

the Western association losing a great many of its stars, as two or three of the Association clubs sent agents out to steal the cracks. They could only induce two of them to go-Meekim and Raymond-but others would surely follow but for the prompt action of the board of control in placklisting. This order has had its effect, and it will be hard to get any player that is now under contract to jump. How the stars have fallent Take Mike

Kelly, Dan Bronthers and Jerry Denny. The latter to a certain extent is not in it, although playing with Cleveland. He seems to have lost that snap and dash that years ago earned for him the title of the greatest third baseman in America. At Cleveland he has not created a favorable impression. The cranks there claim that he not only has lost his hitting powers, but that he cannot throw across the diamond If this is true Denny will go down the slide. There is no truth whatever in the report

hat the Boston League club wants Kelly One of the directors said last week that King Kel would never wear a Boston League uniform again, and that they could have had him a dozen times if he was J. E. SULLING wanted.

eckly GAZETTE; only

To Establish a Jewish Colony. Cape Mat, Aug. 16.—It is reported in real estate circles here that Wilson Banks and others have sold the agent for Baron Hirsh, the Jewish benefactor, about nine hundred acres of land in Woodbine, on the

RAILROADS.

LOCAL TIME TABLE. TEXAS AND PACIFIC. 9:05 a. m MISSOURL KANSAS AND TEXAS. No. 2 daily 700 a in No. 4 daily 700 p in SOUTHBOUND No. 1 daily

NOSTRBOUND. No. 32 daily. No. 34 daily. SOUTHBOUND.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

1	Mineola, Wills Point, Terrett, East Damas Dallas and Fort Worth.
	FORT WORTH AND DENVER.
8	Approx Leave
	6.30 n m No. 1 daily
	6:30 p. m
3	No. 4 daily 4.40 p. m
	1-64-009
	GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FEL
	Arrive Nourillound Leave 11:55a mNo Eddily 11:45a m
	8 00 p. m No. 2 daily 8:10 p. m.
	SOUTHBOUND
9	8:25 a m No. 1 daily 8:50 a m
	1.55 p. m. No v daily
S	
	FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE.
1	Arrive Leave
	State of Past Worth State in

FORT WORTH AND NEW ORLEANS.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN Arrive. Leave 7:10 p. m. ... Memphis Express. 8:20 a. iii

WEATHERFORD, MINERAL WELLS AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY The trains of this line make direct connection with the Texas and Pacific railway trains Nost 4. Sand Roat Weatherford, leaving Fort Worth von Texas and Pacific railway) and arriving a Mineral Weils as follows:

TABLE OF DISTANCES

The following table shows the distances from Fort Worth of some of the important points in as well as outside of Texas:

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS. Chicago via Hani. 855 | Chicago via St. L 1001 | St. L via Sedalia 717 | Kansas City 607 | Hanibal 672 Vinita 318 | Wagoner 968 | Modalister 1002 | Denison 96 | Whitesboro 71 | Pilot Point 53 | Dentson 35 | North. South. | South. | Miles | Miles | 27 | Hillsboro | 56 | 58 | Temple | 193 | 183 | Taylor | 162 | 197 | West Point | 294 | 291 | Austin | 198 | 429 | City of Mexico | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272 | 1272

TEXAS AND PACIFIC. Eastern Division. 32 Marsail. Shreveport ... New Orleans ...

Rio Grande Division. Weatherford 31 Colorado City...
Gordon 23 Big Springs... 269 140 Sterra Blanca. 161 El Paso. Sweetwater ... Transcontinental Division.

Miles .. 25 Paris... 71 Clarity He Texarkana COTTON BELT ROUTE. Miles
45 Camden, Ark
83 Pine Bluff
96 Brinkley
115 Memphis
128 Cairo
154 St. Louis

Mt. Vernon Mt. Pleasant..... Pexarkana.... GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE. South. Miles 28 Cameron 158 59 Caldwell 189 50 Rrenham 220 340 128 |Galveston

Gainesville. 65 Wichita Kan.
Ardmore. 104 Kansas City. FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY. Miles | Childress Benrietta..... Wichita Falls.... 140 Hartley 147 Texline. 163 Pueblo. 101 Denver Beaver Quanah----FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE. Miles 40 Dublin.... 70 Comanche HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL.

dary of Cape May county. The land will be used to establish another Jewish colony, one having already been established about two miles above the reported purchased

Each Has a Trade. There is a successful lawyer in this city

who is a slave to hobbies. Thus far he has managed to ride them all without their interfering with his steady accumulation of One of his hobbles was that each of his children should learn a trrde, the girls as well as the boys. One of his sons is master mechanic for a railroad in an other state and another son is doing well as a civil engineer. His two daughters are now very happily married, but should mis fortune overtake them one could make shoes for a living and the other could enter a bookbindery with the knowledge of an expert. Each girl selected her own trade.—New York Times,

Finding Out. "I say, Johnny," said the young business man to her brother, "does your sister like

"I don't know, sir " "Did you see her in here when the serv-

ant brought my name?' "Yes, sir.' "Well, which way did she turn the hands of the clock-backward or forward

Weekly GAZETTE

Washington Post.



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AT ATHENS IN SPRING

The city of the violet crowd Alasi it bears no violeis in Though fresh the walls of a men fresh From the Acropains above. Though old Greek tunic, our Greek gova. On peasants yet the rune avers.
The city of the violet crown.
Alas! it bears no violets now.

The Greek gods are spurned and down-And dead the old Greek life, I trow.

Though ne'er again to fee should be a
Athena's fane, Athena's town-

The city of the violet crown.

—Douglas Sladen in Harper's Bazar.

cholarship Editor of The Gazette. I feel it incumbent on me to thus pub thely correct a ramor among certain railway men with reference to a letter written by me a few days ago to Mr. A. Falkmer, general manager of the Houston and Texas Contrai railway company. It is reported that I wrote to Mr. Palkmer asking him to stop his man from working for the railroad analysis. This is not true. The facts are lidate. This is not true. The facts are

There were some employes of the Hou ton and Texas Central railway company who, upon being asked to support the fire-men's catchilate, said they thought that perit leads freide this contest, that some riel who was without means, one who had no father to pay for her education and one who would reflect credit upon the state should be sent to Havin college, and one who was college, and one who was advanced far enough in her studies to take advantage of the collegiate course should be sent, and one who, possessing all these qualifications, had a chance to win; that such a candidate was Miss Carrie Dickson.

and that they would gladly give her their support were it not for the fact that it

Digby (showing his new purchase)-I think I can make quite a horse out of him

Higby-You certainly have a good framework.-Harper's Bazar.

Limestone Statistics. value of all limestone mined in the United States to be \$19,095,179. For building purvalue of \$5,405,671. During the year 1889 there were made 18,474,088 barrels of lime, valued at \$8,217,015. For street work, 46,491,622 cubic feet of limestone were conexpended for wages, \$10,121,985; for supplies and materials consumed, \$4,227,346; for other expenditures at the quarries, \$743,483, making a total of \$15,092,714. The ed was \$27,022,325, distributed as follows: In land, \$14,771,200; buildings and fixtures,

623; cash, \$9,721,295. A Bride in Dead Earnest.

She was an Indiana (Pa.) bride, and although somewhat mixed in her responses, was clear as to her determination. When asked by the clergyman, "Dost thou take this man to be thy lawful wedded husband?" she responded very distinctly and emphatically, "God being my helper, I do The minister looked very grave and

"Oh! I'm very, very, very glad to hear cessively pleased." "How can I help it? Isn't he a br

of mine?"—Philadelphia Times



Government statistics show the total poses 92,289,896 cubic feet were used, with valued at \$2,383,456. There were number of employes, including office force, was reported as 30,644. The capital invest-\$1,988,207; tools, implements, etc., \$4,541,

groom cast sheepish glances, while s lighted the faces of sever 1 of the gu La hange

"I'm going to tell you a great secret. Edward proposed last night and I accepted the dear fellow."

"I don't see why you should be so ex-

A circular has just been issued from the general office of the Illinois Central giving

Tramp-Please, mum, I can't git at me trade now anywhere around here and wud you be so kind as ter help me ness was so dull. Where do you expect to

your pearl studs."

"Well, for goodness sake, send for the doctor right away. I've got to wear that stud to night!"-Springfield Graphic. West Jersey road, near the northern boun-